

Word as Fall  
TARRANTS  
TRACT OF  
CUBERS  
OPAIBA  
SURE, CERTAIN

Steady Cure  
STONKS AND URETERY ON  
of three or four days. An  
of the disease. In the case of  
CUBERS AND  
of the disease. In the case of  
CUBERS AND  
of the disease. In the case of  
CUBERS AND

Plaster.  
PLASTER.  
ROUS PLASTER.  
each foot will cure cold feet.  
and destruction of the an-  
of the back, chest, and side;  
and in all local pains their use

CURE.  
SING, for many years suffered  
the most acute of all the  
of the disease. In the case of  
CUBERS AND

COUGH CURED.  
was visiting my cousin in Cor-  
me. I could hardly speak or  
very much from soreness  
of the throat. I had been  
of the disease. In the case of  
CUBERS AND

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# NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

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Jack Rand, the Lord Bond Robber.

## POLICEMEN RESCUING A CITIZEN FROM THE PERILS OF HELL GATE.

A Squad of 23d Precinct Officers Risking  
their Lives.

### Happy Success of the Adventure.

A remarkably perilous adventure was recently  
hazarded by a squad of the 23d Precinct police,  
for the very purpose of rescuing a citizen from  
the perils of Hell Gate. The time of this  
noble occurrence was during the storm of  
that fearfully boisterous Sunday night, a little  
over two weeks ago, and yet fresh in the general  
memory, when winter winds were driving blinding  
snow in all directions. The circumstances that  
called forth the heroic action of the police may be  
briefly told. A citizen well known to all old New  
Yorkers by the name of Sandy Gibson, has a little  
shanty residence, located on an island in the East  
River opposite Hell Gate, known as Mill Rock. This  
island shanty Sandy Gibson has appropriated to  
himself, and there he makes his home, more espe-  
cially for the convenience it affords for his fish-  
ing outlaws, the old gentleman feeding and  
supporting himself from his shanty residence,  
through the agency of his "bob and stink," said  
the fishy tribes of the East River. He has two sons,  
David and Tyler Gibson, young men, who reside for  
the most part with their father in his shanty. Mill  
Rock, the recluse seat of this singular country resi-  
dence, is about opposite Ninetieth street, and about  
three quarters of a mile from the New York shore,  
between which and Mill Rock the waters of the  
East River roll with fearful roughness and rapidly,  
through the well-known narrow and designated  
as Hell Gate.

During the cold weather just preceding the  
stormy Sunday heretofore referred to, Tyler  
and David Gibson had left their island shanty and come  
to the larger island of Manhattan, leaving their  
father alone in his peculiar domicile. But mean-  
while the ice was accumulating in formidable masses  
in the perilous passages of Hell Gate, swept down  
from the more tranquil waters above, and wedging  
in and adhering together in huge cakes between  
Mill Rock and the New York shore. The passage of  
Hell Gate being thus menacingly blocked, the cold  
increasing, and having heard no word from  
Sandy Gibson for several days, his sons in New  
York grew anxious about him, and were apprehen-  
sive at least that he might be running short of pro-  
visions. It was therefore determined to make an ef-  
fort to get over to him, ascertain his condition, and  
if necessary, bring him over to New York. The un-  
derstanding was obviously a hazardous one. The ice  
was dangerously piled together, beneath and  
through whose broken masses the waters were run-  
ning with Hell Gate velocity. As it would not do to  
make the passage over the shaky cakes of ice, the  
only practicable alternative remaining, was to at-  
tempt to effect the object by means of a boat. With  
these the Gibsons had a life-long familiarity, as also  
with the peculiar currents of the river, and with  
their full-like experience, if any one could effect the  
dangerous passage, it may be reasonably supposed  
they could. Accordingly during the day, a fortnight  
ago last Sunday, David Gibson, having supplied him-  
self with the necessary boat, started from the shore  
and pushed out through the ice and rapids for his  
father's shanty. But after a long and tedious strug-  
gle, the obstacles in the way of the river mariner  
proved too much for him.

After a faithful battle with the elements, his boat  
finally became wedged in the ice between Mill Rock  
and New York, and wedged so solidly that it refused  
to move a hair either way. This was a perilous po-  
sition for David. He could not go to Mill Rock, nor  
could he get back to New York. His condition was  
at once comprehended by his brothers and others  
watching from the shore, when Tyler Gibson, another  
brother, supplied himself with a boat and hurried to  
the rescue of David; but after struggling and found-  
ering about through the ice for a season, he too  
became hopelessly wedged in the frozen masses,  
unable to move either way, and lodging about a  
hundred yards from David. Both these boats were  
now about a half a mile from shore. It was now  
about four o'clock in the afternoon. The air gave  
ominous signs of a gathering storm, and the cold  
was obviously increasing. The situation of the  
young men was at once seen to be exceedingly crit-  
ical, when another brother, supported by friendly  
acquaintances, started off from shore to effect their  
rescue. But they had not gone far before they were  
compelled to stop and turn back, as it was felt to  
be evident they could not make the effort to reach  
the imperiled young men, without imminent hazard  
to the lives of all. In this threatening condition of  
things the alarm was communicated, while the  
storm that raged so fiercely on that Sunday night  
was rapidly gathering. Sergeant Hicks, of the 23d  
Precinct, reported the facts at the station-house,  
when the captain conveyed the same to the men in  
his command, and asked if any of them were will-  
ing to take the

ble sought out the best boat that could be obtained.  
They also supplied themselves with every other  
needful provision, such as lights, ropes, axes, etc.,  
and when all was in readiness the six men entered  
the boat together. It was now 6 o'clock, p. m. The  
Gibsons had already been locked in their icy em-  
brace for two hours—since 4 o'clock, p. m. A fearful  
snow storm was raging and the wind was sweeping  
with almost unexampled fury. Under such circum-  
stances, the foregoing heroic officers pushed out from  
the shore for the object of their destination. The  
spectators witnessing their departure had little  
faith that they would ever reach their object, and  
still less that they would ever return to land alive.  
But notwithstanding these skeptical forebodings, on  
they went, pushing through the darkness, crowding  
through the icy masses, and riding again and again  
the billowy rapids of that historical section of the  
East river. Their first object was to reach Tyler  
Gibson, as his position was by far the most exposed,  
threatening him with more immediate danger. To  
effect this end they struggled long and hard, with  
the patience and fearless hardihood of genuine he-  
roes. Sometimes they were compelled to leave the  
boat, and at the risk of sinking through the ice into  
the roaring torrent, drag their little bark by main  
strength through the wedged masses of ice. Then  
again they rode in their miniature craft over the  
tempestuous waters, while huge cakes of ice were  
rushing by and dashing against the boat, threaten-  
ing it with momentary destruction. Thus they  
sawed their way through their perilous enterprise, and ren--

dered them every possible assistance from first to last,  
to make that enterprise the happiest success. As  
length, at 9 o'clock at night, after the Gibsons had  
been in their dreadful situation since 4 o'clock, p. m.,  
attention that indicates the rapidly approaching tri-  
umph of the brave men's endeavoring fingers. It  
was clear he could have held out but a little longer.  
On reaching him, the officers, by means of a rope

which they threw from their own into the sufferer's  
boat, finally succeeded in drawing Tyler Gibson from  
his own boat into that occupied by the officers. This  
object accomplished, they then fastened the empty  
boat back with them Tyler Gibson, whose utter ex-  
haustion not only of necessity rendered him useless  
so far as practical help was concerned, but made  
him an additional encumbrance to the police heroes.

gored brother. This was assuredly a triumph. It  
was a triumph of the purest courage over sinking  
timidity and womanly fear. It was a triumph over  
the most formidable obstacles that can challenge

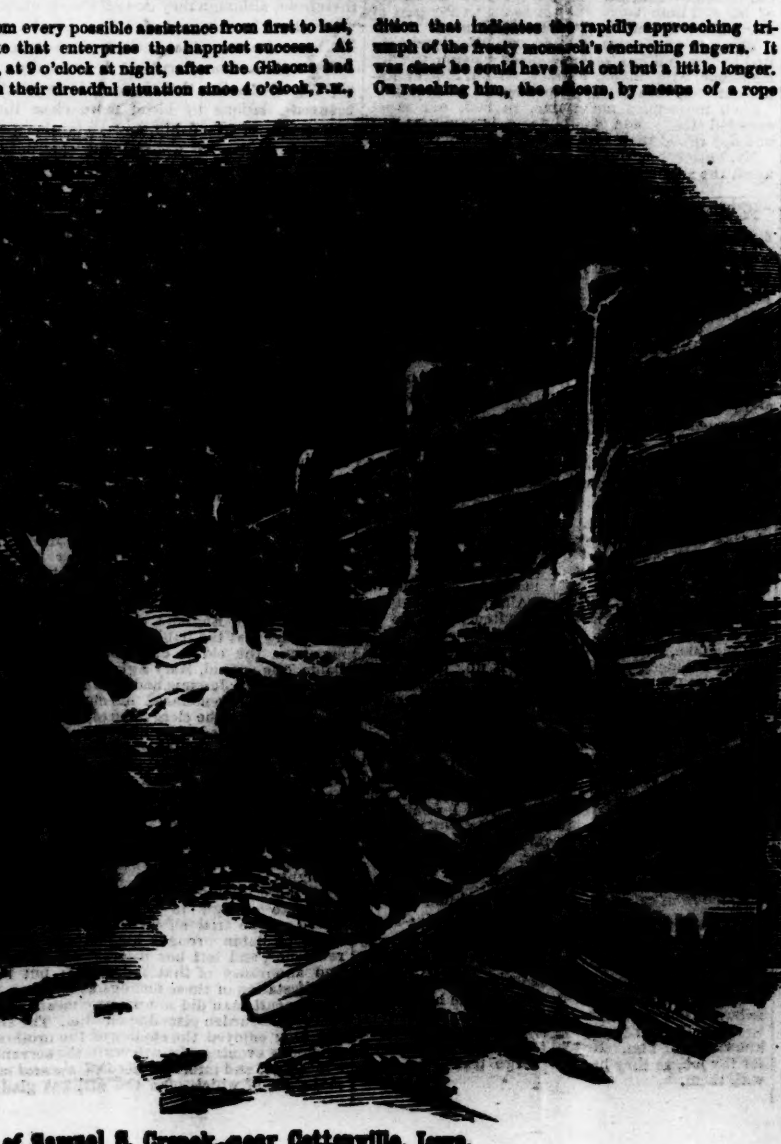


Rescue of Sandy Gibson from his Perilous Situation in the Ice at Hell Gate, by the Police of Yorkville.

No. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.



Joel B. Thompson Shooting Thomas H. Bailey, Engineer of the Rambo Steamer Co., at Troy, N. Y.



Finding the Body of Samuel A. Cronk, near Ottumville, Iowa.



Arrest of Jack Rand by Officer Elder at the Delavan House, Albany.



Murderous Attack on S. Myers at Otsika, Kan.

rowing rapids was repeated, that was found nec-  
essary in making the first passage. And still further,  
they now had the additional responsibility of bring-

They reached the New York shore in safety, bring-  
ing with them the imperiled man, and also the very  
boat in which he left the dock to rescue his endan-

follow citizen. These officers had saved the life of  
a human being at the imminent peril of their own.  
Worn down as they were with their labors and ex-











FIFTH STREET MURDER CASE—SEVERE SENTENCE—

knowledge about this matter. I saw the first and last shot fired. I know well every one of these guilty parties that caused the loss of the lives of these poor deluded negroes (the white ones died as

